

# At Hotels and Restaurants



## Canfield's, Former Home of "Tiger," Will Become Cafe

Whenever we hear that a new restaurant is going to open its doors we are delighted. To our way of thinking, restaurants are the best entertaining in the city. There is nothing so delightful as eating and drinking with people eat. That is how we happened to have charge of this "colony." The boss, who knew our weakness, said: "You're there all the time, anyway; you might as well write about them." And it's true. If any one says, "If we go to the opera we'll have to hurry with our dinner," then we say, "Let's finish our dinner at our leisure and go to the opera some other night." All of which is leading up to the fact that a new restaurant is to be opened at No. 5 East Forty-fourth Street—yes, you've guessed it—where Canfield's used to be. The announcement was made by John G. Patton, proprietor of Cafe L'Aiglon, the bright spot of Philadelphia, who is the president of the new corporation.

When, a few years ago, Canfield put his house in order it was said that his furnishings and equipment cost a half million dollars. Mr. Patton is going to have the place renovated, but the marvelous decorations and furnishings will remain intact. There are wonderful carpets, rugs, statuary and tapestries, and one peachbloss vase is valued at \$25,000. The owner's private office is walled with white mahogany inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and the big dining room is decorated in Spanish leather, hand-tooled in gold, and has a Chinese teakwood floor. This room alone cost \$50,000. And now Canfield's will become a restaurant. Le Trianon and Lucullus will reign where the fickle Goddess of Chance once had her kingdom.

Marius Boucheard, formerly of Prince's London Restaurant, La Rue, Paris, and the Hermitage at Monte Carlo, will have charge of everything for the new restaurant.

Speaking of "bus talkers," as F. P. A. often is, you should hear the "Ideal Bakery talkers." Being pressed for time we stop in on our way to the Horse Show one day for some cake and coffee. "Is this cream for you or for the horse?" the young woman across the table. "I think it's for I," we responded, "but you may use it." "Sadie," she continued, turning to her companion, "you should see the swell garment I got with nutria collar and cuffs awful cheap. Mark Spitz gave me the tip where to get it and he's putting one aside for his lady friend."

He gave her a ring and, my dear, I wish you could see the stone—that size," and Sadie's friend held up a cube of sugar. What we would like to know is why wasn't Mark Spitz a regular sport who would give his lady friend a ring with a real piece of sugar in it. But one can hardly expect male devotion to go as far as that!

Here we are, so hungry, writing this and no time to eat, and we open an announcement which says: "At Murray's Roman Gardens, in West Forty-second Street, several thousand portions of turkey (s) will be dispensed together with cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and deep dish mince pie with anti-prohibition flavoring, you know. As the kitchen space at Murray's will with difficulty accommodate the entire throng of the luscious birds required for Thursday a reserve flock will be held in the Weehawken Meadows right across the ferry until Louis the Chief megaphones "Sacre bleu, bring in another load of the gopplers!"

In all Wonderland we are sure Alice never came upon as delectable a spot as the Italian Room at the Waldorf, which reopened Thursday. It was like the dream you used to have on Christmas Eve of wandering round a golden room where sugar plums grew on every side like a fairy garden, or hung on trees which obligingly bent down within reach as you passed by. Of course the gem of the collection was the gorgeous eight-pound box of white satin, bearing a spray of hand-painted Yorkshire rust, which the Prince of Wales had ordered to take home to his mother. The prince was also taking twenty-two pound boxes of Sadie's candy back to England. No one could resist the exquisite French bonbon boxes, and the cake covers fashioned of gold and silver lace in the form of a large hoopskirt.

with a dainty Dresden lady in the center. The Empress Eugenie, co-quitting beneath her parasol, posed on a rare carved wood Italian cabinet. The silken panniers of the Empress's costume could be raised to disclose a wondrous candy box beneath; and a miniature Thais robed in satin brocade reclined upon a rose and golden couch which also raised to show a place for bonbons. Fluffy white kittens rolled in blue yarn candy boxes, while Air-dale dogs stood on others. "Rose in the Bud" floated in, appropriately, from the orchestra, and we are sure no one felt in her heart a minute older than little Alice amid this harmonious display of luscious sweets which would have ravished the heart of childhood. Conland Townsend is going to play host to thousands at his Hotel Majestic next Thursday. At 1 o'clock dinner is served, my lord, and home cooked turkey will be placed on tables to be carved by the guests. Jugs of cider will also occupy the center of the tables, and the grill is to be decorated with pumpkins. In the evening every dancing floor will be occupied by parties, and in the main ball room guests of the hotel and their friends will hold a big dance.

There is no longer any "cafeteria" at Reisenweber's. It is now a "Buffet Grill," which truth compels us to admit is a much more imposing name for this delightful restaurant. Personally we agree with Shakespeare, but to many people a name is important, and some people said that "cafeteria" sounded like those one-arm chair restaurants, where you had to get your food and eat it on your own arm. Now, of course, Reisenweber's is not like that at all. It is a very gay and resplendent place, all done in blue and white and gold with sixty waiters to wait on you—or rather one of the sixty; you can't have all of them. The decorations are by J. Kerkow, whose artistry has been employed in the Vanderbilt and Ritz-Carlton dining rooms.

A special matinee performance of "Cheer Up, New York," will be given in Thomas Healy's Golden Glades Thursday afternoon in honor of the day. Mr. Healy inaugurated this innovation last year, and it met with such success that he has decided to make it an annual feature. A table of dinner will be served from 1 in the afternoon until evening, and the dinner promises to be the kind that mother used to make. Not only will the revue be given in its entirety, but it will be augmented by special features.

A gala Thanksgiving Eve festival will hold forth in the dining room of the Moulin Rouge on Wednesday evening, and will be repeated again on Thanksgiving night. A corps of artists and decorators will take charge of the place after closing time on Tuesday evening and during the night will transform it into a rustic cabin.

A special program was arranged for Hor-o Show week at the Cafe de Paris, and they were rewarded with a capacity attendance. The afternoon tea dances which are held daily in the main dining room from 3 to 6 are an attractive feature of this restaurant.

The "Palais Royal Revue of 1919" substantiates the boast of New Yorkers that New York is always looking for something new. Among the artists who help to put the "pal" in Palais Royal are Desiree Lubovska, the marvelous dancer; Kirk Bride, Helen Ford, Jean Tennyson and Natalie Atherton.

At Churchill's, too, a special "Horse Show week" was prepared, and every table in the big restaurant was reserved for the entire week. H. U.



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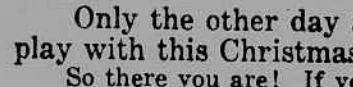
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